WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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A TESTIMONIAL.

"The undersioned advertisers in New "York Otty, having been invited to exemine all books and accounts relating "to the circulation of THE WORLD, vertify that they have availed themselves "of the invitation, and that they have traced the circulation in various periods other, because they do indict. from the contracts for the supply of "of the paper. They have verified the "are satisfied of their accuracy, and "that the net actual, bona fide, paid cir-"culation of THE WORLD, Morning end Roening Editions, per day for the "air days of the week ended March 18th. 1893, after deducting all return papers. "free papers and exchanges, was 375)......

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS "by E. W. Bloomir "R. H. MACY & CO., by A. L. Kinkend. "JOHN DANIELL & SONS

"per H. C. Allaire) "ADAMS & CO., per John S. A. Lamble "EHRICH BROS.

("G. R. Leghorn, Supt). "EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS "per W. A. Edmunde, "Accountant "LUDWIG BROS.

"ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

THE WORLD will not, under any circum a, hold theif responsible for the return or sale-beeping of any rejected manuscripte No exceptions will be made to this rule with will the editor enter into correspondence con

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Flail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

France aspires to be a great "I am"

The proverb "Blood is thicker than was not written of Crotor water.

Rapid Transit must be something to swear by. "L" transit is something to

Somebody undoubtedly did strike Billy ody ared on the Mohican.

It may well be queried whether a sixpound shot, striking amidships, would not have brought the last of the Mo-

With the settlement of the lawsuit over an important storage battery patent, another obstacle is removed from the way to a safe use of electricity for street surface motors.

It is said that the buried trolley is entirely safe for use, even in large cities. as it does away with the overhead wire But, then, didn't the whole trolley system get into Brooklyn by an under-

President Lawrence, of the Fish Commission, says the round, hard clam is becoming scarce. In no community, the diminution reported o the species furnishing the awful exfrom which the warning "Don' be a clam" was drawn.

thing over 61,000,000 miles distant.

matter of the recent disastrous fire of the service.

the World's Fair grounds. Fire Mar
Even in his determination to get rid

HOW ABOUT BATTERY PARK ?

The Park Board met vesterday and talked of making Central Park beauti-Iful by introducing into it a grand flower were removed. Now that it is about to very good proposition if some of our Central Park officials were not florists and the flowers should be bought at honest price. But no member of the Board proposed to make Battery are required to give bonds receive from Park beautiful by removing the obstructions to the view of the bay and shipplng erseted illegally by private specu-to death. This is simply disgraceful the Government. Mr. Dayton appliinters.

Mayor Gilroy, at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment esterday, was very indignant at what only averages about \$130 a year each. he regarded as a deception practised by person who had leased certain premises to the city. But he had no word to say about the jobbers and specula tors who have erected filegal structures front of Battery Park, and who ar ot known to pay any adequate sum to the city for the privilege of their law

375,000 Per Day. less squatting. At a Municipal Building meeting yes terday Comptroller Myers was, as Schamber, who was popularly supp usual, watchful of the city's interes when he interposed objection to dilatory propositions regarding the new buildaim as to the amount paid by the squat ters and speculators who occupy the gally the front of Battery Park, nor whether they pay any compensation to the city at all.

A GRAND JURY'S DUTY.

Grand juries are having a hard time just now. In one place they are assailed because they do not indict, in an they are instructed that so long as they "paper to the bank deposits for the sales they must find indictments against the tions of legal power and of proof to be "gublished statements of circulation, and settled by the courts. There they are in structed that whatever the evidence before them they must not indict if any question of legality is interposed.

into court yesterday without presenting dist Judge Lippincott, who had gainst the laws, thereupon read severe lecture, and sent them o find indictments, handing them

er which he said contained a comof evidence within their reach which it was their duty to inemarks of Judge Lippinco't on the

dury are of interest at this time the question of how much or how of the testimony given before the oklyn Grand Jury against Mayor ly and the "cold thirteen" Aldermer passed the street railroad franchise resolutions shall be published is being scussed. The Judge says:

When a withess is before the Grand Jury he should be allowed to state his facts fully and he should also be subject to a full examination as to facts within his knowledge. There are two classes of examination to which a witness may

t is just what the conclusions of the Grand Jury are based upon, and it mus e known in all its extent and significance before a correct judgment can be ormed as to the justification of an inlictment or a presentment by a Grand lury. The Brooklyn Grand Jury will not be treated justly if the evidence pefore them is allowed to be cut down and pruned by a District-Attorney. Al that transpired in the Grand Jury room must be made public despite the restric-

ions imposed by Judge Moore. Again, Judge Lippincott says to the New Jersey Grand Jury : "Your oath points your every step in your work. that requires you to diligently inquire and have presentment made of all vio lations of law without exception; that tion in the administration of the crim inal law." Does not this statement of a Grand Jury's duty apply to Kings County as well as to New Jersey?

MONEY-MAKING AT THE FAIR.

The World's Fair is a great National and international enterprise. It exceeds in extent and importance any exposition ever before attempted. It was not designed for the glorification of the United states alone. It was intended for the education and advancement of all nations, and was appropriately held in the land the discovery of which four hundred years ago had revolutionized the world and so wonderfully promoted the work of civilization and the happi

ness of mankind. Is it fitting that such an undertaking should degenerate into a mere financial speculation? Is not the managemen verlooking the grand object of the Fair and confining its efforts to making "pay?" Is not every interest associated with the Exposition devoting itself to much merely to making all the money is

can out of it? The proposition to offer the working men an inducement to attend in greate umbers by reducing the price of admission to half rate on Sunday is scouted by the managers in the fear that some one might avail himself of the twenty

five cent rate who might otherwise pay fifty cents on Monday. Ought not this pleayune, money-grabbing policy to be stopped? Will it make

dently took a strong aversion to the New York office yields the Post-Office neighborhood and shot away at a Department an important portion of its income. Yet its employees have steadily overworked and underpaid, and the most niggardly and damaging "econ At Chicago a Coroner's jury has held omy has been enforced in all its expentour men to answer to the Grand Jury in ditures, however essential to the good

al Murphy is one of the four. It is of the dirt and flith by which the office leged against him that he persisted in has been disgraced the new Postmaster sending firemen into the burning tower finds himself checked and crippled by of the Cold Storage building after departmental fossils at Washington,

frightful one. Rashness is not the high- The sort of management that prevails est form of bravery, even when only the is shown by the proposition to take out When the lives of others are involved sary to run the branch office at Indusdirectly by that one's act or command trial Hall. The main office had become congested. There was not room enough in it to do all the business promptly. There was not a single unnecessary man employed, but only enough help to do the business properly if the co ful by introducing into it a grand flower, a be removed, the number of employees is bed, to be filled with fragrant flowers, a to be reduced so that the lack of efficient work before due to too much crowding, will now be continued by to little help

Mr. Dayton complains that clerks who for an addition of \$100.000 to the list for three thousand employees, was ought to get it, especially as the is ernment draws an annual larons about five million dollars from the No.

At least two men are living to it. State to-day who have been or pronounced dead by Coroners' home second one turned up at Hortol Monday night in the person of to have been drowned and his body found and buried some months ago. It Fair, Eighty-fourth street and Madison is quite evident that an attack of Crowing. But we have not yet heard from ner's Quest is not necessarily fatal to its subject.

> toria. Who can doubt now that after realizing what had happened, and after M. T. P. confessing his own terrible mistake, the brave old Briton deliberately sought to M. A. W...... go down with his ship rather than liv to face what must come?

ust passed away, but the end of the Patti farewell tour is not yet. In the succession of bank crashes in

Denver the people get little but runs for their money.

COOLER WEATHER COMING.

Sergt. Dunn Gives Comforting Assurance to Perspiring New Yorkers. Local Forecaster Dunn wore a triumlook this morning as he announced that the temperature on top of the Equitable Building at 8 o'clock was only 73 degrees, two degrees lower than it was yesterday morning.

He also gave the comforting informs He also gave the comforting informa-tion that there was a prospect of slight-ly cooler weather, and that the oppres-sive humidity of yesterday had been re-duced to 67 per cent. a decrease from yesterday of 15 per cent. At 8 o'clock this morning the temper-ature at Italiamore was 78 degrees, and at Chicago 68. The hottest place in the Union was Point Jupiter, Fla., where the thermometer scored 84, and the cold-est at Cheyenne, Wyo., where the mer-cury descended to 52.

HIS CAT FAITHFUL TO THE END.

A Feline Appears at a Negro's Bed After He Had Left It for Dead.

A story which rivals Poe's "Black to facts within his knowledge. There are two classes of examination to which a winess may be subjected—one which draws but meagre facts from him, the other which draws from him all the knowledge he possesses. It is the latter which the Grand Jury should make. Every witness should be permitted to state fully all facts within his knowledge.

Now, such evidence is much broader and more comprehensive than legal testimony" as allowed in a court. But it is just what the conclusions of the Grand Jury are based upon, and it must

Then it was the cat's death seemed necessary to the man's peace of mind.

He caught it by the hind legs, dashed it's head against a tree and left it for dead by a branch.

But that night, while the negro was addressing himself to sleep, he was encountered by two glittering eyes at the foot of the bed. Then he heard a familiar whine—and a reproachful whine at that!

It was the cat—the brindle cat—come is life again! He leaped from the bed and fled shrick-ig from his cabin, and now there is be heard the rasping "mew" of that eat of the brindle color, mourning for its cruel master, with eight lives still left it!

VETERANS IA SING AWAY.

diers and Their Widows.

diers and Their Widows.

From some statistics just returned to the Governor's Office by State Treasurer Hardeman, says the Atlanta Journal, it becomes painfully apparent that the old soldiers of the Confederacy and their widows are passing away fast.

Col. Hardeman this morning sent in his report of the money paid out for pensions since March.

It shows that the crippled soldiers of Geogla have received during the year \$181,25. There is a decided failing off in the number of old soldiers who have been drawing \$190 a year for the loss of a limb or total disability.

In 1883 there were 1,000 pensioners unber this head, but from Col. Hardeman's figures there are now only 773, showing that nearly 300 have died since 1833.

Capt. W. H. Harrison, of the Executive office, who receives all applications for pensions, stated this morning that the widows of the Confederate soldiers were decreasing at an alarming rate.

Since last year uninety-one of them have died, and as quite a number of them have not renewed their applications for pensions it is presumed many of them are deed. Last year there were eighty-three deaths among the widows, but this year there will be more than one hundred, besides three marriages.

TARGET ON HIS VICTIM'S HEART. Barbarous Method of Execution Among the Choctaws.

Among the Choctaws.

The execution by shooting of a Choctaw Indian, at Wilburton, I. T., last Friday, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, has caused no little comment at a time when death by electricity for murderers is being urged by the press of other States than New York.

The Choctaw method is barbarous in itself and brutalizes the executioner, in the case referred to the duty of putting an end to the condemned man fell upon the Sheriff. By his orders a little

It is announced that on July 10 the most recently discovered comet was but \$8,000,006° miles from the earth. This broke all recent cometary records. But people who foresee the destruction of the earth by co. ion with a comet will be relieved to learn that having got so near to us the celestial wanderer evidently took a strong aversion to the ting an end to the condemned rupon the Sheriff. By his orders dead.

For the work required of him the Sheriff had need to be both cool and callous.

A tremor would have diverted the buller
and prolonged the victim's life in agony.

Animal Life.

(From Pack.) Doclittle Goode-How did you spend your

Somera Holliday-Ob. 1 led a doz's life! Somers Holliday - Lay around and slept.

Hopes for the Future.

"They say," said Spriggins, "that it takes being fully warned of the peril that who object to the cost and who insist three generations to make a gentleman. "They say," said Spriggins, "that it takes three generations to make a gentleman."

If this charge that it is their province and not that of the cost and who insist three generations to make a gentleman. "That," replied Wiggins, "opens up a the Postmaster to undertake such work."

Mrs. Price's Harlem Entertainment Was a Big Success.

The Friends of the Bables Are Rallying to Their Aid.

All letters commissing money for the Sick Bubies' Found should be addressed to "Cushier of WORLD, Politzer Build-Bountions of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty tourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Frank Ashton.

ter, Greene County, N. Y. Bennie and dimpsie. Portchester L. A. Winship..... Magie Lantern Snow "It was all my fault." The last and A Father, Ozone Park, L. I.

brest Park Hotel, Bushkill, Pa-

dtile May's Saving. The man who brought out Patti has John Howe .. A Friend

> There were 1.096 deaths last week, and ithough the population of New York is greater than it was a year ago, health uthorities are apprehensive of the com ng fortnight, lest there be a repetition last year's unparalleled mortality.

For the two weeks ending in July 592, there were 2,368 deaths, due chiefly o intestinal troubles caused by exces ive heat. While the weather is very nearly as hot as it was last July, th water is unfit to drink, and the situa tion is therefore decidedly worse. 'Evening World" doctors in their

ounds report a prevalence of diar hoael complaints, measles, and diph theria among children, and discour

theria among children, and discouragement and hardship among wage-earners. Even the most industrious find difficulty in earning enough to live on. Landlords have not only been lenient, but they have put up with losses rather than increase them by going to the expense of evicting the unfortunate tenants.

Eyen with this generous forbearance on the part of capital, hundreds of cases are weekly reported to Chief of Corps Dr. Foster for special relief. "A little ready money for the purchase of sundry kitchen supplies would be of great benefit just now," is the frequently recurring entry in the column for remarks, with the particulars in the case, signed by the visiting physician.

The cost of the medical service alone amounts to \$10,000 for the Summer season, but it is to the practice of distributing material relief in the shape of common household supplies, nourishment for the feedle and familished the

son, but it is to the practice of distributing material relief in the shape of common household supplies, nourishment for the feeble and famished, the slek and convalescing, clothing for the needly, &c., that the success of the Sick Babies Fund is mainly due.

A sick child needs more than medicine. First of all the stroundings, usually unhealthy in the slum sections, must be improved; wholesome food is absolutely necessary, and the need of clothing is imperative. Next in value to sanitary service is the distribution of tickets for the Fresh-Air Fund excursions, the St. John's Guild Floating Hospital and the Hebrew Sanitarium for Children, which courtesies are of very little use to a shoeless, hatess mother, who is without the means of making her half-naked little ones tidy, to say nothing about getting them from a remote part of town to the pier.

To illustrate this. The other day an unhappy woman living in a shed between Wooster street and South Fifth avenue, with four children—one a skeleton-like baby, and the others but recently recovered from diphtheria and fever, was told to get out of the sunbaked back yard and go to Battery Park or down the bay to the sanitarium. After a long equivocation she admitted that she did not have the strength to carry the baby, and that it would take at least 75 cents to get ready, and then they would have to go without any sort

it least 75 cents to get ready, and the at least 55 cents to get ready, and then they would have to go without any sort of head covering or lunch. She wanted 50 cents to buy a pair of second-hand shoes for herself, 25 cents for car-far-and five cents for soap to do a little waching.

and cents for herself, 2a cents for car-fare and five cents for soap to do a little washing.

The money actually spent on this cass was four dollars. The baby had sore eyes, and provision was made for ar umbrella, little shoes and stockings some light woollen garments and atouch-needed feast of meat, milk, bread and toffee. These small outlays collectively amount to considerable, and its to cover them that "The Evening World" is desirous of raising a fund of \$20,000 this year.

That sum is sadly needed, and it should be subscribed for the reason that the Free Physicians discover it their house-to-house visits cases of sick ness suffering and distress that woulnever be brought to notice but for the operation of this beautiful charity and the efficiency and devotion of the mead cal staff. Many of the peeple in Lark est New York are so ignorant that the hide their babies, fearing that they made taken from them and "put away."

The arrival of the doctor is passe from room to room, and by the tim he reaches the second floor, whethe he enters from the street or the roo there is not a child to be seen. It from the property happens while a woman is denying her motherhood that smothere cries come from towering beds where several alling little ones are in ambush. One the physician establishes confidence his period of the physician establishes confidence is besieved by patients.

The halls are impassable, and the aged, the adult, children and infam are incomed for release the second floor of the physician establishes confidence is besieved by patients.

the halls are impassable, and the ged, the adult, children and infants tree brought before him for relief. Lene cour support to the Siek Bables' Fund and let the Free Physicians of "The Evening World" staff have all the money, provision and clothing they require. quire.
The attention of the charitably inclined is directed to the notice at the head of the subscription list.
Send in your contribution and help keep the death rate down that the health authorities are dreading.
NELL NELSON.

Concert for Sick Babies' Fund. The suffering little ones who are benfited by "The Evening World" Sick labies' Fund have a kind friend in Mrs. Frank Ashton, who is stopping at the Rockland Hotel, Congers, N. Y., for

the Summer.
Assisted by the Misses Fletcher and Sussman, she arranged a concert under the auspices of the Children's Charity use.

A FRIEND.

Fund.

Was given the little boy Wilfred and his sister Mary, and they wish to put it to its best Club for the benefit of the Sick Bables'

A FRIEND. Fund.
The ladies worked energetically, and

berg and Ashton.

Dancing.

Every number on the programme was well received, the audience showing its appreciation by hearty and unstinted applause. After the concert there was dancing, and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Master Joe and His Violin. Master Joe Smith, the noted boy vi

nist, has come to the front in aid of Evening World's" Sick Bable Find. On Aug. 1, at 7.30 P. M., Masser Joe, who is suid to be really a wonderful performer on the violin, will five a concert at the Jicksontan Club Loise, 188 and 188 Avenue C. He will be assisted by Finf. Springer. The admission is only 18 cents.

From Bushkill, Pa.

To the Editor
Inclosed please find check for \$27.80 colected for "The Evening World" Sick Bables Fund at an enterinfoment given saturday evening, July 15, at the new Forest Park Hotel, Busnkill, Pike County, Pa., under the auspices of the Misses Florence Ottenheimer, auspices of the Misses Florence Ottenheimer, Grace Cooper and Rita Kratzenstein and Masters Charles P. Skinner and Hugo Kratzenstein. About twenty-five children participated. Among them were, besides the above named, Masters Eichard and Herbert Lederer, Amos and Max Steinhardt, Jack Skinner, Mamie Ables and Cilve and William Brodhead. Among the guests present were Senator McTerson, who has liberally contributed to the fund), Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ottenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. William creighton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lederer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ottenbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kratzenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lassen, Mr. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lassen, Mr. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Straus and Miss Manne Johnson. Yours very truly. ohnson. Yours very truly, GEO. BRODIFAD, Manager.

Fair in Madison Avenue.

inclosed please find \$15.27, proceeds of fair held at Eighty-fourth street and Madiso avenue for the benefit of the Sick Babies

Eleanor Lippincott, Teresita Becerra, Hartie Fuld. Grace Lippincott, Milton Octtinger, Joseph Russell, Richie Lippincott.

To Help a Little.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 to help the bables a inclosed pieces truly.

M. L. K., Brooklyn.

Five Made 50 Cents. Five small boys and girls held a little

party to help the sick babies. We made 50 cents on the little toys we had on the stand.
Yours truly, JOHN HOWE.
P. S.—The boys and girls names are John Howe, Tillie Howe, Lester Turk, Harold Turk and Birdle Arens.

The Star Club's Good Work.

To the Editor
Inclosed please find \$19.03 for the poor sic... bables. We held a fair and worked hard for them. We sold dolls, tans and all kinds of small bric-a-brac, cake and lemonade. Our mammas and sisters encouraged us and we had the patronage of our kind neighbors Next year we will work more for them, and hope when we grow to be men we may be able to do a great deal for them, for we know that God loves the poor as well as the rich. Our fair was only three days.

STAR CLUB, corner Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue.

Vincent Carroll, Tommy Fowler, Charlie Carroll, While Wicks. Georgie Wicks, Herbert Gleason, Joe Carroll,

The \$2 attached was to have been spent i theatre tickets, but is now given instead to

your Sick Bables' Fund. God bless and speed Cash's Mite and Prayer Inclosed you will find my mite for the poor sick babies. May it be the means of helping some unfortunate child. If all your numer,

A Noble Frotect. Inclosed please find \$1 for the above fun-May you ever continue in your noble projects is the wish of M. T. P. fryington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

With a Blessing. To the Editor

Wishes It Was More. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies

Fund. I only wish it was a great deal more May your good work prosper. M. A. W. Little May's Faving. Little May Cora Blumenthal receives a penny each day from her father, and believing

that by contributing to "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund it will do more good than spending same, saved the sum of d5 cents, which she hopes will do some good.

To Lighten a Mother's Heart. In the Editor: I inclose \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. hope it may help to lighten some mother's

Georgie and Gracie.

To the Editor: I and my little sister Gracie send you the 10 cents that papa gave us to spend for Sun day, boying it will do some poor baby good. Respectfully yours, GRACIE DONOGHI F, aged ten, GRACIE DONOGHI E, aged eight. Huron st., Greenpoint.

A Package Party.

To the Editor Inclosed please find check for \$25 for the benefit of "The Evening World" Sick Bables Fund, the result of a package party, which was arranged by Miss Rose Blumberg and Mrs. M. Lesser. To these ladies and the able efforts of Messrs. Oscar Well,berg, Mortimer Tuckermann and Mr. Clarence Blum, who acted as auctioneers and cashier respectively is due this good financial result, and that many sick bables may regain their health through this mite is the sincere wish of the ladies and children of the West Ead Hotel

Hunter, Greene County, N. Y. Put to Good Use.

Please make use of the inclosed 50 cents for the poor sick Bables' Fund. The money

A Wee Baby Herself.



a half door; indeed, even an electric bell the maze with that rings through the house. Before self-possession. -a well laid out garden with full-grown trees and a fountain playing in the cenre. The half and every room is papered | and carpeted. The kitchen is provided How delightful this would be to the tsing keneration, and so would the outh supplied in like manner from a a Poupee, her spouse and family has

veil as a front, and a suit of rooms, lining-room, drawing-room, room and many bedrooms, afford tuxuri-

ous accommodations.

Guld and Jet Irinimings. This illustration represents a charming It is of light, brown stik, with trimmings of gold and jet beads.

arge room from back to front and



arranged with a rosette of reed green civet silk. The whole is beautiful and almost in the front.

A Cheese Omelet.

A cheese omelet is easily made and s really a very excellent dish, served as t should be with the crispest and lightest tea-biscuit. Make an omelet of the olks of four eggs as usual. tablespoonful of cream if you fancy, renembering to beat the eggs only enough to mix them. Pour the omelet into a very hot pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted; and in three ninutes, when it is ready to fold. sprinkle over it two tablespoonfuls of

Parmesan cheese, and fold and serve. The Telescope Fan Once More.

The telscope fan which was popular about twenty years ago is again in favor in England, and has been brought o this country by a few returning tourists. It was convenient, because easily portable, and will probably be come the rage once more on this ac

One calf's liver, one opion, one stalk of celery, two sprigs of parsley, one pint of stock or water, one tablespoonful of iushroom catsup, one carrot, one bay leaf, one turnip, quarter pound of lard ing pork, one tablespoonful of butter ore tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of flour. Wash the liver and lard it the same as a fillet Please find inclosed \$1 to be applied to the of beef. Wash and cut the vegetables Sick Babies' Fund. May heaven bless you into slices, and put them in the bottom lengths of half a yard and make a ball for the noble work you are doing in behalf of the precious little ones.

A BEREAVED MOTHER.

Into sinces, and put them in the bottom lengths of half a yard and make a ball of a braising-pan if you have one, if not, in a deep baking-pan; lay the liver on the country, in preparing rags for rag the bed of vegetables, add the stock or water, put a lid over the pan, and bake n a moderate oven for two hours. When done dish the liver. Put the butter in a frying-pan, stir it over the fire until a nice brown, add the flour; mix and strain the liquor from the other pan into this, which should be about a halfpint. Stir continually until it boils, then add the Worcestershire sauce and mushom catsup. Pour over and around the liver and serve.

Beef's liver may be braised, but is never so nice as calf's liver.

Bedroom Lamps. Some attractive bedroom lamps have

andles by which they may be carried. One is of Dresden china with its small. curved bowl standing upon three legs, and has a twisted handle. Another square in shape and has its handler aggressively angular. All are shaded by luminous ruffles in the palest slumber-inducing colors.

Sardines and Parmesan.

Sardines with Parmesan are not amiliar savory in this country. Take small box of nice sardines. Wipe them well and lay each one on a strip of bread (about the size of a finger) which has been fried a delicate brown. Set them in the oven and let them be thoroughly heated through. Sprinkle a little grated Parmesan cheese and a mere touch of fine red pepper over them if for tea or luncheon.

Feminine Timidity. Newspaper paragraphs, often of a sup-

posed humorous nature, regarding the bewilderment, confusion, and inconsistent behavior of women at crowded street crossings, large railroad junctions, and places of similar character, are common, and are supposed to show that women have less self-possession and composure in emergencies than the sterner sex. But a little observation

ney upon their shoulders. The rustic, which grow roses and lilles and other In a London store there is on exhibition a doils' house which is the most wonderful that ever was made. It is a large, substantis building made of wood, with windows that open and shut, wood, with windows that open and shut, wood, with lace-adord blinds and other It is provided with lace-edged blinds and ingly self-possessed schoolgiri thread

A girl in a Maine village, who made on the street, though this is less true her home with her aunt, was often dis- of the past season than of any other time turbed by evidences of the old lady's for many years, for the color combinaindifference to everything but the wel-tions and contours of women's apparel fare of her own material possessions. have been "fearfully made," even in One day in going down cellar for some the Empire City. But the Southern girl butter, she tripped and fell heavily quite has always betrayed an artiesa desire to distance. The maiden aunt rushed to the door and, peering down into the darkness, called out sharply: "D'ye the house or the ballroom, and the bug-break the dish." "No." thundered back bear "style" enters not into her dreams the niece, for once thoroughly aroused, at their fulfilment, "No, but I will!" and she shivered it with a hearty good will against the cellar wall.

A South African Family.

A typical South African household lescribed by Oliver Schreiner had an English father, a half Dutch mother, with a French name, a Scotch governess, a Zulu cook, a Hottentot house maid and a Kaffir stable boy, while with sweetened cream. the little girl who waited on the table was a Bazuto.

Surprise Charlotte. Chop fine a quarter pound dates, same quantity of figs, same of candied pineapple and two ounces of angelica. If you use wine, cover this mixture with a gill and stand aside to soak for a night. If wine is not used substitute orange juice. In morning cover a half box gelatine with half cup cold water, soak half hour, whip one quart of cream, turn it into a basin, stand basin in pan of cracked ice. Sprinkle over one up powdered sugar and one teaspoon ful vanilla sugar; add to gelatine a gill of cream, stand over teakettle to meit, then strain into cream. Stir carefully out continually from sides and bottom of pan until mixture begins to thicken then turn into a fancy mould, fill centre quickly with soaked fruit, and then pur n remainder of cream. with sweetened whipped cream heaped

A Wondrous White Serge Regier. Among recent importations is a white

serge reefer with immense shoulder puffs over sleeves that are equally enor mous. The puffs and the lining are of sinfully extravagant, as the first wearing would soil and harm it beyond further beauty. How to Candy Flagroot.

Delicious candled flagroot may be

home-made by sojourners in country nooks and byways where the pungent root is indigenous. Peel the roots till they are a clear white, and slice as thin as possible. To two cups of sugar and a lean person at the same time withon the stove till a thin syrup is formed. Into this syrup pour the sliced flagroot and continue the stirring till the liquid broad as the ordinary hammock, and is is entirely absorbed. Pour the confection into a dish, and when it is cool will be crisply candled and as delectable to those who like its flavor as any to be obtained of the finest confection-

Plunkets. Cream, half pound butter, add gradu illy half pound granulated sugar. Separate six eggs. Beat whites until stiff. beat yolks, add them to whites, then to outter and sugar. Sift together twice six ounces corn starch, two ounces corn flour, one teaspoonful baking-powder, add gradually to the other mixture, add one teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in the hammock, it makes an improvement, patty pans fifteen minutes.

Fancy Work on the Piazza.

The summer resort plazza is the home of fancy work. If many worsteds are good plan is to tie the ends left over in carpets. They can then be crocheted in shell stitch into narrow stripes for an Afghan, alternating with black wher it is put together. The effect is bizarre but very pleasing, like a group of bright hued butterflies, and the expense i trifling, although an afghan is generally considered rather a luxury.

A Playing-Card Case

A case for a pack of playing cards made by cutting a piece of celluloid to fold over the pile, punching two sides with a shoemaker's punch and lacing them up with narrow olive green ribbon The top and bottom should also b punched in the same way and ribbon tied in. A four leaved clover must ther be painted on the top. Iced Drinks.

At this season it will be in place t

say something as to the wholeso

of the extremely cold water, tea, lemon ade, &c., which are so extensively use in this country. It must be acknowl edged that medical men are not in pos session of facts sufficient to form positive conclusion, and may adopt the opinions which agree with their desired It cannot be denied that one may be come a toper in non-intoxicants as we as in intoxicants, and that it is easy to create by habit a strong desire for frequent draughts of cold water. With some persons the perspirative function is so active the effect is less serious you like a "hot" seasoning. Serve them but in the majority of cases these abundant cold draughts disturb th stomach, and it would certainly be better if one could learn to be satisfied with water at a temperature of 50 degrees F. rather than 40 degrees, and to limit somewhat the amount taken There is some indication that the medical profession is losing its confidence in the merits of effervescing (carbon ated) beverages such as soda water.

Northern and Southern Dress. The most noticeable point of different

reserves or perhaps adorned with a sinthe maze with the utmost coolness and gle choux with a stiff aigrette standing up materially from its centre. The Northern girl prides herself upon her sombre hues and trim taitor-made get-up look ber prettiest in whatever costume to the she puts on, whether for the street, "D'ye the house or the ballroom, and the bug-

Take a cup of sugar, two eggs, onefourth cup butter, one-fourth cup sweet milk, a teaspoonful baking powder and flour to make a rather thick batter, a cup of raisins and flavoring to taste, Grease as many coffee cups sire puffs and fill each half full. Place in a steamer over boiling water. Serve

Those fastidious souls who deck their rooms in Summer and Winter attire as religiously as they attend to their own wardrabes have any number of pretty summer bedspreads from which to choose. One is made of four wide strips of pale-green Java canvas, joined with wide torchon insertion and finished with a deep frill of torchon lace lined with pale-green silk. Somewhat more startling is one made of broad bands of turkey-red, embroidered in a big, splashy design in cream-colored thread, oined by coarse cream insertion.

smoothly over the footboard at night. daintily patterned dimity, with a deep frill, makes an attractive cover.

When the room is curtained in chints

the spread is frequently of frilled chints.

too. And if people are very dainty and

to fold the bedspread

Boming Flourendine. Line a deep ple dish with a good short aste, cover the bottom with washed currents or "Sultanas." Beat two eggs without separating, add quarter cup of sugar. To one cup hot boiled hominy grits add two tablespoonsful then add eggs and half pint milk. Flavor with teaspoonful vanilla, pour in pie dish and bake in a quick oven thirty minutes.

The Hammek.

The very latest thing in hammocks is dignified by a name. It is called the "royal social," and all because it will hold two people without mixing them up. It is warranted to swing a fat person out disaster or danger of spilling either, adn altogether it seems to be on hand to meet a long-felt want. It is twice as divided exactly in two, longitudinally, by the centre being drawn tight, so that two hollows, each with its separate cushion and stretcher, lure one-or twoto the delights of killing time as they

'swing, swing together to the music of the breeze," The valance is an acquisition to the ordinary, every-day sort of a hammock that finds ready appreciation. It very kindly hides any defects of position that might be comfortable except for the knowledge of its awkward appearance, which to one sensitive to appearances would be a serious drawback. The valance is graceful in itself, and being woven of the same colors as compose

whether the hammock be in use of empty.

and remove skin. Cut slice from stem end and carefully remove seeds. Cut these grow wild in almost every sod). Put into a bowl a teaspoonful of salt, dash of cayenne and six tablespoonsful of olive oil; mix and add gradually sufficient vinegar to make a creamy whitish dressing. Fill the tomatoes with the cress and chives, pour over the dress-

ing, place on lettuce leaves and serve. New Necklace. A new necklace of light broken links

of yellow gold. From this depend light,

en-worked geometrical or conventionalized designs, with possibly a jewel in About the Modes. The "round-table skirt," which is cut out of goods five yards wide sand

has no seam, is at present the most

popular one. Nothing surpasses this



Landsdowne in changeable effects is especially popular this season, and it changes in soft, lustrous folds, wear well and is shown in a great variety The new chiffons are exquisitely beauiful, and come in delicate tints, hav-

Medium tan remains the favorite color for gloves. While other shades are old

ing raised figures in silk.

Stuffed Tomato Saled.